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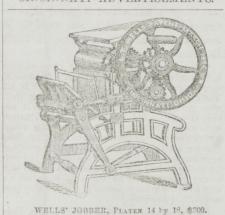
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"Instead of breaking up the Union, we intend to strengthen and to lengthen it."—JOHN C. BRECKIN-

strengthen and to lengthen it."—JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE.

"We know no section as distinct from the other;
we know the Constitution and the States under it,
and their rights as guaranteed under that instrument."—JOSEPH LANE.

"The friends of the constitutional equality do not
and never did demand a Congressional slave code,
nor any other code in regard to property in the Territories. They held the doctrine of non-interven
tion by Congress or by a Territorial Legislature either to establish or prohibit slavery; but they assert
(fortified by the highest judicial tribunal in the
Union) the plain duty of the Federal Government in
all its departments, to secure, when necessary, to the
citizens of all the States, the enjoyment of their property in the common Territories, as everywhere else
within its jurisdiction."—JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE.

TUESDAY.....AUGUST 7, 1860.

the election, the vote of their respecof Appeals in the First District; Clerk of the Court Appeals, Sheriff, &c., giving the full names and politics of the several candidates. In return for licans should enforce their doctrine of "no more their kindness in doing so, we will for- slave States." And yet his supporters are ward to each one who sends us the branding Breckinridge as a disunionist, who vote, a paper containing the official never uttered any such a threat of disunion. vote showing the result in the entire | Verily, "consistency, thou art a jewel!"

The election, so far as we have heard, passed off quietly and peaceably in this county. At the time of writing we have not the full returns from all the precincts, but we are satisfied that the majority will not exceed ten or twelve either way. This is glorious work bert Todd, Be'l.

Plast to In Acadesy This is Electron or the long term.—Francis P. Blair, Republican; J. Richard Barrett, Democrat; Albert Todd, Be'l. for old Franklin, and we congratulate her uncorrupted and incorruptible Democracy. They have covered themselves with glory.

Franklin County.

The following is the full vote of the two precincts in Frankfort at the close of the polls yesterday evening:

CLERK COURT OF APPEALS. COUNTY ATTORNEY SHERIFF. COL. ENROLLED MILITIA. LIEUT, COLONEL. SCHOOL TAX. inst School Tax.....

The reported majorities in the county are for Combs, the Frankfort precincts 147, and Peaks'

The telegraphic returns received here State of South Carolina, last night look decidedly unfavorable to the Democracy. They are from points, however,

South delight to attribute the nomination of but we scarcely ever meet with one. Among Mr. Breckinridge to the influence of Mr. the merchants there is an unprecedented de-Yancey. The records of the Conven- gree of unanimity." tion show very conclusively that Mr. Breckin- The Volunteer is a large and spirited Demoridge was not the choice of the Alabama dele- cratic paper just started in our city by C. E. delegation. It is true that all the States in Shells nearly all going the same way. the Convention voted for the nomination when it was made unanimous."

Hershel V. Johnson, the Douglas non-inter- has bought out the concern, and consolidated vention slave code candidate for Vice Presi- the two papers. Mr. Sheahan, the editor of dent, was a candidate for Congress in one of the Times, and the biographer of Mr. Dougthe districts of Georgia against A. H. Stephens, las retires into private life. and was badly beaten by him. In 1853 he was the Democratic candidate for Governor Mr. C. H. McCormick, the inventor of the in the same State, and was elected by only reaping machine, says he shall support Doug-510 majority, though the Democrats had las, and adds: over 18,000 majority the year before.

CAMPAIGN MEDALS.—Messrs. J. L. Drake & Co., No. 11, West Fourth street, Cincinnati, have done us the favor to send us a specimen of a beautiful Campaign Medal which degree of "LL. D." from Dartmouth College, they are selling at a low price. The medal is New Hampshire. beautiful, upon one side bearing a correct Melainotype likeness of Mr. Breckinridge, and upon the other that of General Lane. Specimens can be obtained by sending to Messrs. Clem killed a brother of Patton a year or two Drake & Co. nine three cent stamps.

Gov. Wise, who has been a warm friend of Senator Douglas, has been claimed contradicts the rumor that Gov. Letcher, of for that gentleman in the present canvass .- Virginia, has declared for Douglas. He has His son, O. J. Wise, in a recent speech at not done so, and will not. Norfolk, stated that his father's absence was "Stop There." -We invite the attention of caused by severe illness, and that he would be our readers to the advertisement of Messrs Hall ready and willing, as soon as relieved from & Harris, Proprietors of the "United States Hotel." We have stopped at this house and know his present indisposition, to raise his voice in it to be a good one by experience.

Somerset Educator.

John Bell and Disunion. The following from the Maysville Express we give the prominence of editorial type.

The charge that Breckinridge is a disunion ST. CLAIR ST., OPPOSITE THE COURT-HOUSE. candidate, is constantly rung in our ears. The policy of the Opposition seems to be to induce men to believe this lie by its constant repeti-

Now we challenge our opponents to produce a syllable from either the pen or lips of John C. Breckinridge favoring a dissolution of the Union. It cannot be done. That true and fast friend of the Union has not allowed the word disunion to soil his lips-has not allowed himself to either calculate the value of the Union, or to admit the possibility in any

Can the friends of John Bell say as much for him? They can not. He has allowed himself to prate of disunion-to imagine and state cases in which its dissolution would be justifiable and proper. In a speech delivered 18th of March, 1858, he said:

"When the North shall, by any deliberate act, deprive the South of any fair and just and equal participation in the benefits of the Union—it, for example, the territory now proposed to be admitted into the Union as a State, had not been subject to an interdict of slavery for thirty yearsf it were a territory such as that lying west of Arkansas, by climate adapted to slave labor, and by population already a slave territory, and if on an application of such a territory for admisinto the Union as a slave State, the powerful North, without any of the feelings and We respectfully request the Clerks of the different County Courts to send us, as soon as they can after reason, and with some assurance of the approval of the civilized world and posterity, seek to

It appears from this, that Bell is a "Yancevite"-a southern disunionist-ready to favor a dissolution of the Union if the Repub-

Missouri.

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS .- The following are the candidates for Congress from the sev-

eral districts of Missouri: First District-To fill vacancy-Francis P

Second District-Jas. A. Rollins, Bell; John B. Henderson, Douglas.

Third District—M. C. Hawkins, Bell; John B. Clark, (present member,) Douglas; R. H. Mercer,

Fourth District-H. B. Branch, Republican; John Scott, Bell; Elijah H. Norton, Douglas; R. L. Y. Preston, Breckinridge. Fifth District—Thomas C. Staples, Republi-

can; Rev. F. T. Mitchell, Bell; John W. Reid, Sixth District .- James S. Rains, Bell; John S. Phelps, (present member,) Douglas; C. W.

Price, Breckhiridge. Seventh District—John W. Noell, (present member,) Douglas; Charles Jones, Breckinridge. ANOTHER DOUGLAS FLAG DOWN .-- The the Douglas flag, and among its reasons for said

doing so says that Douglas "stands not the

slightest chance of getting the vote of Ala-ALABAMA The Talladega Watchtower

says: Hon. J. A. Woodward, for many years the distin Hon, J. A. Woodward, for many years the distinguished representative in Congress from the Columbia District, S. C., but now a citizen of this place, has declared his intention to support Breckinridge and Lane. In 1856 Jr. Woodward was a supporter of Mr. Fillmore, and made many efficient speeches in his behalf in Alabama. He now favors the election of Breckinridge and Lane, as the representatives of

South Carolina.

There are thirty-seven newspapers publish-Mill 57—for McClarty, Bridgeport 37; Forks ed in the State of South Carolina, and of this of Elkhorn 30, and Bald Knob 140. Ten or number, every one that takes part in national twelve votes will cover the majority either politics, supports Breckinridge and Lane .-There is not a Bell or Douglas paper in the oronsly prosecuted. George W. Johnson, Esq., our Elector, spoke in Georgetown, on Monday,

New York.

The New Pork Journal of Commerce says: where we expected heavy losses. We have "From what we see and hear, we are inclined not seen enough yet to form a clear idea of to believe that the Breckinridge vote in this the result, but McClarty's chances are the city will not much exceed the Douglas vote, best, and we believe he is elected by a scratch. notwithstanding the latter has the indorsement of Tammany Hall and Mayor Wood. OUR TICKET.—The Opposition North and There are, doubtless, many Douglas men here,

gation. That that delegation put Mr. Hun- L. Stuart, who recently retired from the editer in nomination after Mr. Breckinridge had torship of the Daily News. He flies the flag been placed in nomination by Mr. Loring, of of Breckinridge and Lane, and has letters Massachusetts, seconded by the Pennsylvania from twenty counties reporting the old Hard

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?—The Chicago Times, the home organ of Mr. Douglas, is no A POPULAR CANDIDATE.—In 1843, Mr. more. The proprietor of the Chicago Herald

The proprietor of the consolidated concern,

But while doing so, I cannot submit to that test the great body of the Southern Democracy as dis sts. This I know to be untrue, and no consideration can induce me to sanction it.

Ex-President Pierce has received the

MURDER.—Martillus Patton shot and killed Mr. Douglas's speech there as follows: Joseph Clem, on Brush creek, Powell county, on Saturday week. Particulars unknown. ago.

A special dispatch to Washington City

[From the New York Evening Post.] Douglas on a New Dodge.

The peripatetic candidate for the Presidency obeys the Scripture in one respect, he becomes all things to all men and that he may gain some. When he was in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, for instance, he was marvellously troubled about "thé interests" of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and said it was a shame that Congress had refused to protect these in-

"Now, I suppose there are none of us who are not satisfied that, on the subject of the tariff, there ought to be material changes. How is it? The collectors of your ports are becoming rich your government is becoming poor. Is it not time that we should establish a home valuation upon every article that is brought into the country, so that we may prevent fraud? Is it not time that we should discuss and investigate whether upon any articles, it is not our wise and just policy to-day to levy specific duties, to the end that honest revenue may be collected, and that we may have the great interests of the country protected?" [Applause.]

On the strength of speeches like this, Forney's Press intimates that Douglas approves of that bill of abominations, the Morrill Tariff. bill. It seeks to gain votes for him in Pennsylvania on that ground, saying:

"When a great statesman like Judge Douglas makes a solemn declaration, believe him and take him at his word. No other American statesman him at his word. No other American statesman will follow in Mr. Buchanan's wake, and treat his own solemn pledges as if they were made to be broken. Mr. Douglas is a Senator in Congress. If elected President, his late speeches favorable to Pennsylvania interests cannot be ignored, and should not be forgotten. If he is not elected President he is still a Senator. The Morill Tariff bill passed the House by a decided majority at the lest session. It will come up before the Senator. last session. It will come up before the Senate early in the coming short session. It is undoubted that this measure, or some other project equally favorable to the interests of Pennsylvania, New Jersy, and other States, could have been passed at the long session, but for the persistent opposi-tion of the Administration Senators, who feared to give the Republicans the advantage of the issue in the present campaign."

his friends at the West and South.

Daniel Webster on Protection to Property in the Territories.

"We have always gone upon the ground that these Territorial Governments were in a state of pupil age, under the protection of the General Government. The Territorial Legislature has a Constitution prescribed by Congress. They have no power not given by that Congress. They must act within the limits of the Constitution granted them by Congress, or else their acts become void. The people unler the Territorial Government are not a sovereignty; they do not constitute a sovereignty, and do not pissess any of the rights incident to sovereignty. They are, if you so please to denominate it, in a state of inchoate government and sovere gnty. If we well consider this question upon the ground of our practice during the last half century. I think we will find one way of disposing of it. It is our duty to provide for the people of the Territory a Government to keep the peace, secure their property; to assign to them a subordinate legislative authority; to assign to them

John C. Calhoun.

Read what John C. Calhoun, the great Greensboro (Ala.) Beacon has hauled down champion of Southern rights under the Union, Lincoln will lose the State beyond peradventure.

"The assumtion (that the inhabitants of a Territory have the right of self-governth' is utterly unfounded, unconstitutional, without eximple, and contrary to the entire practice of the overnment from its commencement to the present time."—John C. Calhoun.

[For the Yeoman.]

SCOTT COUNTY, KY., July 31st, 1860. Editors of the Yeoman: Knowing the interest your readers, as well as you personally, take in the canvass, I drop you a line to report that all is right in our good old Democratic county of most vague and indefinite expression that could Scott. I have been a diligent observer and in-quirer into the condition of politics here, and I off on Monday next we will come up fully to our laws in any given proposition. majority. McClarty runs well, and will secure the votes of the few Douglas men almost to a the platform, and the indefinite position unit. His claims to their support are interaction being nominated by the regular Convention being nominated by the late division incomplete in the support of the support o His claims to their support are irresistible

and made a characteristic speech. He is a speak er of great force, and will do yeoman service He speaks, if I mistake not, in Frankfort, on Saturday next, when I could wish that every

Capt. Simms spoke at Stamping Ground on yesterday, and at Eagle to-day, and I am told made most excellent speeches. He is a speaker of fine abiley, and takes remarkably well here .-He speaks, I hear, on to-morrow at Blue Lick Springs; next day in Montgomery, and towards the close of the week (Saturday, I think) at Bald Knob, in your county.

J. stoddard Johnston, Assistant Elector for this district, spoke at the same places with Capt. Simms, and has appointments in the county daily through the week. I hear his efforts spoken of in highly favorable terms. We are all wide awake here. Stir yourselves, and roll on the ball for Breckinridge and Lane.

FAILURE OF JACOB LITTLE & Co.—There was quite a flurry in Wall and William streets, New York, on Tuesday, at the announcement of the failure of Jacob Little and Co. The Tribune says:

Rumors to that effect were current before the first session of the stock exchange, but was not generally known until just before the adjourn ment, when Mr. Little rose in his seat and with a great deal of feeling announced his inability to meet his contracts. The liabilities of the firm in this instance are said to be much less than heretofore, when it has been their misfortune to break down under adverse speculation. the third time within a few years that Mr. Little has been obliged to suspend; but it is a fact high ly creditable to the man that in every instance fore, although the differences against him were very heavy, he has paid up in full with interest. In the spring of 1859, the firm gave notes in full for some \$200,000, payable in three installments, and of these two have been paid, while the third has not matured. Mr. Little's operations since the panic of 1857 have been singularly unfortunate, he taking the field in each instance almost against the whole boar !, and entirely contrary to the great current of speculation.

The Albany evening Journal speaks of

"Mr. Lincoln, if called out by his friends, would have given expression to these sentiments. They are the sentiments of the Republican party. all the slavery agitations in Congress, since 1850, Republicans have acted on the defensive. Slavery has been the aggressor.

"The ground Judge Douglas is compelled to occupy, shows where things are drifting. His section of the Democratic party has ceased to be the James P. Metcalfe Reporter.

THE above work will be sent, postage paid, upon the election is over, slime back, remains to be seen. Probably not. The census may influence its course. In the meantime, the PRINCIPLE A. announced by Douglas will be vindicated and established by the election of a Republican Pres-

North Carolina Election!!

A DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR ELECTED!

Douglas and Bellites Houted!! Petersburg, VA., Aug. 4.—The returns from North Carolina come in slowly. Ellis' majority in Granville county is 150, and the Democratic Legislative ticket is elected. Hartford county is reported as a gain for Ellis of 135 votes. Warren county gives an increased majority for Ellis, and the Democratic Legislative ticket is elected that Congress had refused to protect these interests. As for himself, he was decidedly in favor of a high ad valorem protective tariff.

Halifax county gives a gain for Ellis. In Carroll county Pool gains slightly. In Hanover county Pool gains slightly. In Orange county Pool gains 200 votes. In Rowan county there re large gains ror Pool, and M. Fisher is defeated for the Senate—a Democratic loss. In Wake Co. Pool gains 680.(?) In Forsythe county there are large gains for Pool. In Randolph county small gains for Pool. Orange county-Poo 1,238, Ellis 1,109. The whole Oppposition Legislative ticket is elected—a gain of 12 members.

Wayne county—Ellis 1,374, Pool 420. Brunswick county—Ellis 1,549, Pool 580. Dublin county-Ellis 1,300, Pool 197, Calumbus county -Ellis' majority 165, a Democratic loss. combe county - Ellis gains 180. In Carter-ell county the Opposition elect a Senator and a member of the Commons, both gains. In Mechenberg, Wilson, and Nash counties, Ellis gains. Davidson county—Ellis 884, Pool 1,249. For sythe county—Ellis 1,015, Pool 1,028. Mechlenerg county-Ellis 1,003, Pool 650. Cabarrus county—Pool's majority about 250. Guilford county—Ellis 550, Pool 2,121. Alamance county—Ellis 771, Pool 793. Wake county complete—Ellis 1,400, Pool 1,593, a heavy Democratic gain. Johnson county—Ellis 1,134, Pool 860. osses and gains were estimated by the vote of 1858, between Ellis and McRae, when Ellis was elected by 16,385 majority. The gains for Pool are heavy, but insufficient to effect the result.

Well informed parties give the State to the Democrats by from 8,000 to 10,000 majority.

"Inconsistency of Breckingidge Democrats." -The Banner of yesterday devote- much of its space to an attempt to show the inconsistency of Hon. Andrew Ewing and other prominent South-ern Democrats in supporting Mr. Breckinridge apon the platform upon which he stands. If the charge were true that certain prominent support. ers of Mr. Breckinridge once favored Squatter Sovereignty and now abjure that heresy it ought it seems to us to be a matter of rejoicing, not of reviling, to the Banner; that paper having with in the last few weeks declared that "the odious doc This is a new character for Douglas to appear in, and we commend it to the scrutiny of his friends at the West and South it thinks that party favors Congressional interven-tion to establish slavery. The Democratic doc-trine is Congressional non-intervention. The Territorial Legislature being the mere creature and agent of Congress, Congressional non-intervention includes Territorial non-intervention .-Then if in violation of this doctrine the Territorial Legislature intervenes or interferes against the South we believe it is the right and duty of Congress as the trustee of all the States to protect us from such intervention or interference Will the Banner deny the correctness of this doctrine?—Nashville Union.

CONNECTICUT.—A correspondent of the New York Herald writes from Connecticut:

The political horizon here is less cloudless than was a month ago, to the eye of a conservative. The B-II and Everett party will run an electoral ticket which will command four thousand votes in the State out of the nineteen thousand that will be cast, while the Democracy will unite on one electoral ticket, composed of who will not be pledged for either Breckinridge or Douglas. These electors, if elected, will vote for the Democratic candidate who shall have proved himself the most popular man before the people in those States in which two Democratic ickets are run. The Democracy united (with a Bell and Everett ticket in the field, thereby drawing largely from the Republican forces,)

STILL THEY COME .- M. M. Tidwell, Esq., of Fayetteville, Ga., a prominent member of the American party and a candidate for Congress in 1855, has written a letter, in response to an invitation to address a Breckinridge meeting at Jones oro', in which he says he regards the "Constitutional Union party as a new party, one brought suddenly into existence by its friends, without any declaration of principles. The adop-tion by the Convention, as its platform, of the have been made of its principles. It gives us no opinion as to any particular Constitutional right

He dwells at some length on the vagueness of

The campaign has opened here, and is being vig-ronsly prosecuted. George W. Johnson, Esq.. port yours with perfect consistency. Augusta Dispatch.

IFGen. Lucius Desha, of Harrison county, has been industriously represented by the Douglas organs to be disinclined to support Breckinridge and Lane Nothing could be more untrue. On Tuesday last General Desha took occasion ablic meeting of the citizens at Buena Vista. unqualified contradiction. He expressed his deternation to give to Breckinridge and Lane a cordial and earnest support, and stated that he had never hesitated a moment in regard to that course. We know, of our own knowledge, that General Desha is warmly enlisted in the canvass, and can not understand why he should have been made the vic tim of these false reports. But this rumor is of a character with an hundred other false stories ori ginated by the Douglas faction

Lexington Statesman.

MARRIED,

On the 14th of July, at the American Legation in Paris, CLARENCE J. PRENTICE, second son of George D. Prentice, of Louisville, Kentucky, to MADEMOI-SELLE AMILE, second daughter of Henri De Falken-stein, of Strausbourg.*

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[From the Boston Post.] Kentucky and the Union.

The Kentucky demonstration at Frankfort, in han a passing notice. It was a great Conven favorite son: on, nobly representing the intelligence and pacriotism of this State; and the cordial manner in gallant fellow citizen was worthy of the political

such as can be heartily indorsed by every patriot in the country. It is only in a few years past that its soundness has been denied by any portion of thuse calling themselves. Described by any portion of the calling themselves. of those calling themselves Democrats. It but claims the rights which the Constitution as construed by the Supreme Court recognizes, nothing more; it embraces the same NON-INTERVENTION precisely, which that Cato of the Democracy, Nathaniel Macon, in terms advocated, with his noble contemporaries and which here. Nathaniel Macon, in terms advocated, with his noble contemporaries, and which every Democrat has advocated since, nothing less; it is therefore a platform as soundly national as Democratic intelligence and patriotism every framed, and as strong and perm nent as the pillars of the Constrong and per strong and perm nent as the pillars of the Constitution. The patriot can stand upon it and adstitution. to the Mexican line—from the Atlantic to the Pacifi — and it has the full capacity of widening with the area of our common country. It's no line whatever by the role of the country is a whatever by the role of the country is a whatever by the role of the country is a whatever by the role of the country is a whatever by the role of the country is a whatever by the role of the country is a whatever by the role of the country is a whatever by the role of the country is a whatever by the role of the country is a whatever by the role of the country is a whatever by the role of the country is a whatever by the role of the country is a whatever by the role of the country is a whatever by the role of the country is a whatever by the role of the rol use whatever to try to make out such a party, standing on such a platform, to be a sectional par-

ty! The very idea is perfectly absurd. Then he MAN and the candid te stood before in the county of Fayette, and Clay sleeps this State Convention in his natural altitude. It is but the truth to say that Mr. Breckinridge has have his name used for the great office of the Presidency, and the more especially because pub lic opinion was partially directed, for an incumbent, to a distinguished citizen of his own State. Such is the character of the man, so imbued with the cardinal virtue of sincerity—that it was felt that what was said was meant But events often succeed each other in a way beyond the power of individuals to control: such were the events attending the dissolution of the National Convention of the Democracy, and when the branch of the party that set fidelity to the sacred right of representation and principle high above personal consequences, desired that the good of the country required the use of his name as a standard-bearer, a decision became one of the most trying questions which, in this country, a growing states man can have to meet. Mr. Breckinridge met it promptly and boldly with true moral courage; and after weighing all the circumstances connect ed with the ordeal, he opens, in every respect, an and say that that gallant soldier and statesman admir ble speech-his last word in the canvassconscious altogether of being unimated or sustained by a hot ambition, I feel that the position which I occupy to day is RIGHT." It is a tower of pioneer life, the dangers of battle of the difficulstrength to a clear-headed and honest man, to have the assurance, in a crisis, of being in the right! These words recall the calm language senting us abroad, is a disunionist. And he gives his statement and evidence that this charge of disused by the greatest and most active man on the memorable day of Lexington and Concord. Jo smoke of the battle, wrote to the British Gener al Gage on the morning of the twentieth of April: "I ever scorned disquise: I think I have So the word of John C. Breckincade is that of a true man, who knows toat he is in the right and thinks he has done his duty; and much do we mistake the signs of the hour, if the intelligence and the patriotism of the American people are not preparing to declare that the received with the property of the United States. Is the a disminist? Like Daviel Dekinson, he position which he occupies is right, and to bid him to go up higher for further duty:

he a disunionis? Like Daniel D ckinson, he comes out and says: "I am for Breckinridge and to go up higher for further duty! Having thus, without regard to consequences. Lane with all my heart."

Having thus, without regard to consequences, and in the spirit of a worthy descendant of the Fathers of the revolution, taken position for the his father would rise and smite him if he ever his father would rise and smite him if he ever his father would rise and smite him if he ever his father would rise and smite him if he ever his father would rise and smite him if he ever his father would rise and smite him if he ever his father would rise and smite him if he ever his father would rise and smite him if he ever his father would rise and smite him if he ever his father would rise and smite him if he ever his father would rise and smite him if he ever his father would rise and smite him if he ever his father would rise and smite him if he ever his father would rise and smite him if he ever his father would rise and smite him if he ever his father would rise and smite him if he ever his father would rise and smite him if he ever him is father would rise and smite him if he ever him is father would rise and smite him if he ever him is father would rise and smite him if he ever him is father would rise and smite him if he ever him is father would rise and smite him if he ever him is father would rise and smite him if he ever him is father would rise and smite him if he ever him is father would rise and smite him if he ever him is father would rise and smite him RIGHT, Mr. Breckinridge made an eloquent appeal to the men of Kentucky to stand by the principle of the Equality of the States, and for the sake of the Constitution of his country. Once more, patriotic Democrats, read words that must stir, like a trumpet charge, every American must stir, like a trumpet charge, every American must stir, like a trumpet charge, every American

ations are entirely out of the questi n. Men up dust in the bilince. The great cause of the principles are everything. Come, Kentuckians! I would say, come, wake your slumbering enerthe ample folds of the glorious flag that so oft has braved the battle and the breeze, and with linked shields and dauntless steps, follow it once more to its noblest victory. I speak thus, not for mys lf, but for the Constitution of my country, and He resorted to none of those rhetorical flourishes.

friends than it does at the present time. What has Senator Douglas just said at Albany? Here is his language: "There never had been a time when the Union was so seriously threatened by the evils against which the Father of our Coun try, in his Farewell Address, cautioned his countrymen." And why are the evils of the great enemy of our country-a northern geographical combination feeding itself by preaching hostility to slavery-so near and so threatening? Because the Democracy, who, as the lineal descendants of the sons of ninety eight, are the natural guardians of the Constitution, are divided. What is the remedy? It is a re union; and there cannot be a nobler man nor a sounder principle on which to reunite than John C. Breckinridge.

The position Kentucky now occupies before the country is most enviable. Virginia, in the days of '98, was side by side of Kentucky in framing the platform on which the Democracy of that day stood, but also supplied the candidate; and now, when the preservation of the Constitu tion requires a re-assertion of the identical principles of '98, Kentucky comes forward and supplies, in her turn, the man. All honor to the State which has supplied a succession of statesman to the country commencing which the Breckinridge who introduced into her legislature the resolutions penned by Jefferson It was the first assertion in our party politics of the principle of the EQUALITY OF THE STATES—the brief erm used in these resolutions being co-States. From this term used by the illustrious Founder of the Democratic party, the rescuer of the party, Andrew Jackson, put in the fore front of his podoctrine-the very words of the hero of principle Kentucky now has blazoned in characters of light on her banners! The Democracy of the nation, in rollowing enthusiastically such lead, will do the neededservice to the Constitution and

TWe learn from the Madisonville Register that considerable excitement prevails in the southern part of Hopkins county, in consequence of sundry depredations committed on the property of some of the citizens. Mr. Robert Dun can had a horse poisoned, and a steam sawmill, belonging to B. S. Nisbet, was fired and burned shop was cut to pieces, together with divers other smiller offenses, all occurring within a fews days, and committed by some unknown person. Susn pointed to one Jos Gallega. He was notified by a number of respectable citizens to leave the county He a tempted to sue out a peace warrant against the party, but failed in his object, as no one appeared to prosecute. Gallega sub equently left those parts. The people were very indignant, too, but did not resort to measures of

mortifying disgrace of having voted for a defeat- tional rights of the South maintained inviolate. ed Opposition candidate .- Maysville Express.

HE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN. OF On Saturday, the 14th ult., Hon. John The Insurrection in Texas-Full particulars of the Infamous Plot! W. Stevenson addressed a Breckinridge and Lane ratification meeting at Newport, during which he then effectually disposed of the vor of Breekinridge and Lane, demands more charge of disunion in reference to Kentucky's

The Candidates.

which such a body ratified the nomination of their gallant fellow citizen was worthy of the political he is a disunionist." He went to Mexico a gallant fellow citizen was worthy of the political he is a disunionist." He went to Mexico a gallant fellow citizen was worthy of the political he is a disunionist. The platform hid down in the resolutions is lant, young, half-fledged statesman, selected by he mounted that man upon his horse, and nursed him while he was sick, and if he did not vote for him, as he said, he would not feel that he was a man himself. Go to the Opposition and ask h.m. Clay lived

Cemetery at Lexington. Every spot and every stump in the county of Fayette is intertwined with been called to pass through an ordeal such as falls to the lot of but few at his time of life to Legislature, Clay congratulated him upon it, and when he was afterward elected to Congress for respect was more cordially tendered to John C Breckinridge than Henry Clay's. Would such have been the case had Breckinridge been a dis-Such is the character of the man, so imbued with the cardinal virtue of sincerity—that it was felt that this declaration had nothing hollow in it, but that this declaration had nothing hollow in it, but that what was said was meant. But events often the cardinal control of the many solutions. He is no disunionist? Born upon this soil, he would spurn the thought of disunion. Is General Cass a disunionist? He originated this doctrine before Douglas thought of it. Why

has he given it up. He entertained it, believing not that it was the right of the people of a territory by grant of Congress, but believed that i was inherent in the people, and, that when the went to a territory, that sovereignty existed there as an inherent right. The Dred Scott decision came out, and General Cass, like a law-abiding and good citizen, surrendered his private judgment and he now supports the ticket of Breckinridge and Lane. [Applause.] Is he a disunionist? Why, gentlemen, what man makes the charge? I should like to see the individual that would rise now upon the brink of the grave, after having lived to near eighty years, most of which been spent on the field or in the cabinet, in his country's service, expended amid the trials of ties of the State and War Department, or repre unionism against Breckinridge and Lane is untrue,

because he supports them cordially.

Is General Butler, our own gifted statesman at the mouth of the Kentucky, a disunionist? He who has been in two wars, and averted the aim of leaden bullets, received the shot of the enemy on his own person, is he a disunionist? He was nominated eight years ago by the National Demo-

out stir, like a trumpet charge, every American art:

The announcement of a political debate drew a great crowd at Bardstown on Monday. It was understood that the Hon. Jas. B. Clay would certified a great crowd at Bardstown on Monday. It was understood that the Hon. Jas. B. Clay would certified a great crowd at Bardstown on Monday. on this occasion are nothing more than the light dust in the hunge. The great cause of the dust in the balance. The great cause of the Constitution and the Union is everything, and if another were in my place, and I had a voice to speak, and was free to canvass this Common wealth for him. I would say men are nothing. wealth for him, I would say men are nothing, because he did'nt want to enter the list of debate principles are everything. Come, Kentuckians! prove that you are not degenerate sons of the men of ninety-eight. Assert the equality of your Commonwealth of Confederated Republics! I would say, come, wake your slumbering energiance. effect, as others have done, was almost missing as were all the others. Mr. Clay, therefore, had the field to himself, and right nobly did he acquit

His speech, which shall appear entire at an ear-Never was there a time when the Constitution common to young men who disclaim for the effect most gratifying to their personal vanity He spoke alone for the cause of De ocracy. combatted error whether in our ranks or in that of the hereditary foes of our party. He vindicated the claims of Breckinridge and Lane to the confidence of the nation by their platform of prin ciples, and by their record, on which there is no Mr. Cl. y clearly showed that Douglas was not the nominee of a "regular" Convention; no did he claim regularity for that which presented the name of Breckinridge and Lane. He proved beyond the shadow of a doubt, that Douglas nev er did receive two thirds of the votes of the elec toral college, even with bogus votes thrown in. He reluted the charge of disunion brought against John C. Breckinridge. The Abolition record of Everett was touched on, and Bell's complicity with the "bargain and intrigue" charge against the great Kentuckian was brought out in strong re lief. But we have not space to notice all the points made by this gallant champion of States The effort was a very great

one, and the effect the happiest.

At the conclusion, he invited any advocate of Dougla ism to rise in defense of their chief tain. But no one responded, for they know his splendid argument to be unanswerable, and they retired disconsolate.-Lou. Cour.

Card from Hon. J. W. Stevenson.

Covington, Aug. 3, 1860.

Editors Louisville Courier: Your daily pape of the 25th ult., contains a letter from Judge J. W. Moore, touching a conversation held between Col. R. R. Bolling, and a certain gentleman at the Capitol Hotel, on the morning of the 18th July, his claims as a candidate for the Appellate Court New Orleans—"the States exist in the Union on the basis of perfect equality." It is the same was to assemble on that day to nominate a candi-

I was present at that interview, and am called upon by Juage Moore to bear my testimony to the correctness of his statement as to what then and there occurret between Col. B. and the gentleman alluded to.

An absence from home has prevented an earlier reply to Judge Moore's request, but it gives me pleasure now to state that I entirely concur in the correctness of his detailed statement of the conversation as it took place; and further to add, that I considered Judge Moore fully authorized, from what then occurred, to pledge the unqualified submission of Col. Bolling in the action of that Convention in the selection of a candidate for Clerk of the Appellate Court.
Very respectfully, J.W. STEVENSON.

We have authentic intelligence that large numbers of the Opposition throughout the State have abandoned Bell and Everett, and d clared for Breckinridge and Lane. They are unwilling to vote for candidates whose records prove them to be unfriendly to southern rights. They are unwilling any longer to act with a party which NEWS FROM THE MOUNTAINS .- We have glo- has, with shameless inconsistency and infidelity us news from the mountains from a reliable to principle, abandoned the doctrine of Congre source. Peters will sweep the mountain counties. His majories will be unparalleled. Allowing that such counties as Bourbon and Mason will give 600 majority each against him, which they will not do, he will be elected by an overwhelming majority. Our information is of the whelming majority. Our information is of the its noble candidates-Breckinridge and Lane most reliable character; and we, therefore, in a friendly spirit, advise all Democrats to avoid the southern patriot who desires to see the constitu-Maysville Express.

We have been politely furnished with the folas .- Lou. Cour.

BIRDVILLE, TEXAS, July 20, 1860. committing the rape, has been run off South by ment: his master, for sale. The greatest indignation prevails against his master, and it will require an armed force to save his life. Several arrests have been made No persons, except the three I named on yesterday, have been hung. Armed bands of men have made their appearance on our

murder the white inhabitants, and in pursuance of this plan twenty-five or thirty towns in the northwest portions of Texas, was set on fire on Sunday before last, and five or six entirely consumed. Among them is Dallas, thirty miles from here; Denton, twenty-five miles distant; Fort Belknap, one hondred miles: Pilot Point, Milwood, and many others that I cannot just now call to mind. We have discovered in the possession of several noted Black Republicans, boxes of Sharp's Rifles, Colt's pistols, and from letters found with them, we learn that several boxes are en route to this place, and other points, with which to arm the slaves. I just learn the the Citizens' Committee has hung two men in Dallas county, and on day before yesterday a man by the name of Crawford, from Minnesota, was hung in Fort Worth, in this county. They found in his house twenty five Sharp's rifles, twelve Colt's pistols, fifteen muskets, and eight common rifles, and a bill of twenty, four Colt's Navy sixes, and forty eight Sharp's Among them is Dallas, thirty miles from four Colt's Navy sixes, and forty eight Sharp's ad rifles which had been forwarded to him from a house in Boston, and which had not yet arrived. -They also found documentary evidence, showing a Republicans at the North; and while I write, three more persons are undergoing an examination be fore the citizens' committee in our neighboring city. A call appeared this morning for a public meeting in our town this evening. God only knows what is to be the result, but I do hope every Abolition emissary may be caught and made to suffer the just penalty of his crimes in death. It is true that it may seem hard to hang a man constituti without judge or jury; but when the lives of our families are at stake—when those that are most d ar to us are in danger of being not only murdered in cold blood, but perhaps to meet a worse fate, m

then it is time to take the law into our own hands, and to protect our families.

I have just returned, since writing the above, Chairm in, and have summoned four or five persons before us to-night, and I think from the high standing of the Committee that there will be no rash steps taken, but their course will be ed by moderation and justice. I have just learned that a white woman was shot by a slave, twelve the stake on that night. I will write soon

[From the Philadelphia Argus.]

A Democratic Senate, with the exception of the protection of private property." "And if Cor Senators Douglas and Pugh, support the great the protect in of privace that states men and Legislators of Kentucky and Oregon, Breckinridge and Lane. Every Demography and the power conferred on the Federal Company of the protect in of privace that of privace in the protect in of privace in the privace in the protect in of privace in the protect in of privace in the protect in of privace in the priv

powerful influence for the maintenance of the t equality of the States. Every Democratic Governor in the Union, with the exception of two, support Breckinridge and Lane. Nineteen out of every twenty Democratic newspapers in the Democratic States, have nailed to their mast heads the colors borne by the

"Marion of the Army" on to Buena Vista's splendid victory, and the colors of that flag which the principles of Breckinridge can alone Is this enough, or will it be necessary to argue the question longer? But we call our Northern newspapers to testify. During the week succeeding the nomination of Breckinridge and Lane, ly some twen y five or thirty Northern and Western papers ran up that flag. In just three weeks from that time and eighty-five have wheel

ed into line. Is there anything in all this to make squatters and abolitionists and intolerants cremble? But wait one month longer, till the great army of our orators shall have taken the stump and the number of the recruits and the enthusias Breckinridge and Lane will astonish friends and THE DEMOCRACY OF ONE OF MR. DOUGLAS'

Southern Del. Gates .- We copy from an exchange paper the following interesting and in-structive letter concerning one of the shaning lights of the Southern Democratic (?) supporters

Editors Nashville Union and American :- In looking over your paper of the 8th, in an a ticle headed, "Mr. Douglas and his Nomination," you refer in very strong and just terms to the Lewis E. Parsons, of Alabama, "who," as you say, "never in his life voted a Democratic ticket."

This circums ance brings to my mind a very striking occurrence which took place at Baltimore during the session of the Convention, which, ENGLISH GRAMMARS, by Noble Butler, A. M. with your consent, I desire to lay before your

You will remember that Mr. Yancey, in his Baltimore speech, gave Mr. Parsons one of the most refentless scathings that any man ever received. Meeting with Mr. Parsons at Barnum's, after night, I asked him if he had heard the speech of Mr. Yancey. He replied that he had peech of Mr. Yancey. He replied that he had peech of Mr. Yancey. He replied that he had been proposed by the proposed with great care, and have been proposed by the proposed with great care, and have been proposed by the proposed with great care, and have been proposed by the propo not. I told him he was quire severe upon him.— He asked if he was personal. I told him no that he had charged him with being a Whig and then a Know-Nothing all his life—that he had that he had charged him with being a Whig and then a Know-Nothing all his life—that he had never voted a Democratic ticket in his life. Mr. Parsons, in reply, said that this was all true, and that his whole object in getting into this Convention was that he might secure the nomination of Stephen A. Douglas, as this was the only way, in his judgement, to destroy and ruin his old foe—the Democracy. Not only so, but he forther said that he intended his movements as a feint to the Democracy—to conceal his real purposes, if he could but reach his aims.

At this stage of the game, now being plyed, have shouldered the responsibility of giving the states of Ventucky and Indiana. They are the Est fentucky and Indiana. They are the text-books in the public schools in New Orleans, Mobile, and other Southern cities. They are the text-books in the public schools in New Orleans, Mobile, and other Southern cities. They are the text-books in the public schools in New Orleans, Mobile, and other Southern cities. They are the text-books in the public schools in New Orleans, Mobile, and other Southern cities. They are the text-books in the public schools in New Orleans, Mobile, and other Southern cities. They are the text-books in the public schools in New Orleans, Mobile, and other Southern cities.

They are the "officially recommended school-books" in the States of Kentucky and Indiana. They are the Est femtucky and

At this stage of the game, now being played, I have shouldered the responsibility of giving I have shouldered the responsibility of giving you these facts over my own signature and which were prom; the communicated, when in Washing ton City, to part of the Alabama delegation. I make no comment.

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Breckinridge vs. Douglas.

Douglas and Breckinridge are a long way authentic letter from a gentleman in Tex- apart upon the Territorial issues. We place in juxtaposition extracts from Douglas' Freeport speech and Breckinridge's Frankfort DEAR BROTHER: Since my letter to you yesterday, I learn that the black man I spoke of speech of December last. They need no com-

Extracts from Douglas' Freeport Speech. LINCOLN'S QUESTION.—Can the people of the inited States Territories, in any lawful way, against he wishes of any citizen of the United States, exuade slavery from their limits prior to the formation f a State Constitution?

named on yesterday, have been hung. Armed bands of men have made their appearance on our borders, but since the development of the last few days, they are dispersing.

Some of the negroes have confessed that they were to be assisted by 600 armed men from Kansas, under the command of a man named McKinsey, who was expelled from our midst last fall, and strong circumstances would go to confirm it. The excitement is on the increase, and I would not be surprised if ten or twelve men would be hung before sun down. You have no idea of the excitement. I do hope that the last man who is mixed up with the insurrection may be hung before the week expires.

Nothing is left but a dissolution of the Union, which is on everybody's lips.

Your brother, as ever,

B F. BARKLEY.

D. M. Barkley, Louisville, Ky.

P. S. We are in the midst of the most intense excitement; we have just discovered a wide spread conspiracy amongst the negroes to murder the entire population, which was to have taken place on the day of our election. It was instigated by white men from the North. The plot was first discovered through some negroes who relented, and told their masters of the impending danger. The plan was to fire and burn all the townsphroughout the State, and utterly ruin the country; and then to raise an insurrection and murder the white inhabitants, and in pursuance of this plan twenty-five or thirty towns in the

EXTRACT FROM MR. BRECKINR DGE'S FRANKFORT SPEECH, LAST DECEMBER.

Mr. Breckinridge has been speaking of the Dred Scott decision, and continues as follows:

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I do not see any escape from that decision if you mit that the question was a judicial one, if you mit the decision of the Supreme Court, and if you and by the decision of the highest Court of the

The Supreme Court seems to have recognized it as the duty of the Courts of the Union, in their proper space, to execute this constitutional right, thus adjudicated by the Supreme Court in the following language. In speaking of the acquisition of territory, they pronounce it a political question for Congress to determine what Territories they may acquire, and how many. Now mark the words of the Court.

[Here follows a quotation from the decision. So that in regard to slave property, as in regard to any other property recognized and guaranteed by the Constitution, it is the duty, according to the Su-preme Court, of all the Courts of the country to propreme Court, of all the Courts of the country to procect and guard it by their decision whenever the
question is brought before them. To which I only
add, that the judic al decisions in our favor must be
maintained—those judicial decisions must be sustained. [Applause.]

If present remedies are adequate to sustain these
decisions, I would have nothing more done. I, with
many other public men in the country, believe they
are adequate. If they are not—if they cannot be enforced for the want of proper legislation to enforce

Keep it Before the Prople!

To show how thoroughly Mr. Douglas is commiles south of this place, and afterwards was raxished. The negro, I presume, was burned at on the question involving the powers of a Territhe stake on that night. B. F. BARKLEY. torial Legislature, we publish below in parallel columns their respective views on this subject:

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reward of Two Hundred Bollars, for the apprehension of the said Oneil, and his delivery to the jailer of Logan county, within one year from the date hereof.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Commissioner for Kentucky, in and for said county of New York, State of New York, this 29th day of February, A. D. 1860.

DAN, SEIXAS, Commissioner for Kentucky in New York.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY., Frankfort, May 7, 1860. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here into set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor,

A LL persons indebted to the estate of John P. Reading, deceased, are requested to come forward and settle immediately, and those having claims against said estate are requested to present them for settlement.

Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Dr. C. G. Phythian, deceased, are requested to come forward and settle immediately; and those having claims against said estate, are requested to come forward and settle immediately; and those having claims against said estate, are requested to come forward and settle immediately; and those having claims against said estate, are requested to present them for adjustment.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY Executive Department efore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor

Proclamation by the Governor.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

Executive Department.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that kill and murder Dillard Phipps. in the county of Morgan, has fled from justice, and is now going at large: w, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor f the State of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward frame Etundred Eboliars for the appression of the said Wm. R. Watson, and his delivery of the Jailer of Morgan county, within one year from the device of the said of the sa

the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set {L. s.} my hand and caused the scal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 6th day of June. A. D, 1860, and in the 69th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

Tho. B. Monroe, jr., Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

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S300 REWARD.
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
Executive Department.
W HEREAS, It has been made known to me that
A. J. Laws did kill and murder Hugh Kinkend, in the county of Butler, has fled from justice, is now going at large: ow, there are, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor

ension of said A. J. Laws, and his delivery to iler of Butler county, within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my Intestimony whereof, I have hereunto set my Intestimony whereof, I have hereunto set my Intesting and the common-this 22d day of May, A. D. 1850, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

Tho. B. MoxRoef, Jr., Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

Description.—A. J. Laws is about 35 years of age; 5 feet 10 inches high; weighs about 160 pounds: dark complexion, usually wears very black whiskers.

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Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
Executive Department.}

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that
EDMOND LANE, who stands indicted in the
Casey Circuit Court for the murder of Constantine
Curtis, and JESSEE DAVIS, also indicted in same
court for the murder of Collin Grey, have each broken jail, escaped from custody, and are now going at
large: low, therefore, I. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars es

of Two remained and First Bolians each, for the apprehension of the said Lane and Davis, and their delivery to the jailer of Casey county within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof. I have hereunto set {L. s.} my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 22d day of May, A. D. 1860, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

Tho. B. Monror, Jr., Secretary of State.
By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

Description.

Edmund Lane is about 24 years old; of slender form; dark hair and eyes; about 5 feet 10 inches high; speaks rather slowly; illiterate, and not much inclined to converse; had when he escaped a few whiskers upon his upper lip and chin, and lived in Casey county, Kontroler. see Davis is about 19 years old; has light com-Jessee Travis is about 5 feet 8 inches in lexion; and blue eyes; is about 5 feet 8 inches in light; rather heavy but not fleshy; illiterate; speaks nickly, and is rather inclined to talk; resided in Rusell county, i.y., until a few weeks ago.

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Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD.
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
Executive Department.
WHEREAS, it has been represented to me that
jamin Proctor, in the county of Boyle, has since made
his escape from the county jail, and is now going at
large: Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor f the aforesaid Commonwealth de hostory of of the aforesaid Commonwealth, do hereby oner a reward of Five Hundred Bollars for the ap-

date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this of the day of June, A. D. 1860, and in the 69th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

THO. B. MONROE, Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

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Proclamation by the Governor.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

Executive Department.)

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that
Francis T. Horn, jr., did on the 16th of April.

1860, kill and murder Irwin M. Elliott, in the county
of Mason, has fled from justice, and is now going at
large! large:
Now, therefore, I, THOMAS P, PORTER, Govern-

or of the aforesaid Commonwealth, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars, for the apprehension of said Hord, and his delivery to the Jailer of Mason county, within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my land and caused the seal of the Commonwealth wealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 3d day of May, A. D. 1860.

By the Governor: THOMAS P. PORTER.
Tho. B. Monge, Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

Proclamation by the Governor.

8200 REWARD.

COMMONWEAUTH OF KENTUCKY,
Executive Department.

Executive Department.

WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that Esom Bowline, under indictment in the Laurel Circuit Court, for the murder of Arnold Kirby, did, on the night of the lst inst., escape from the Laurel county jail, and is now going at large:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governer of the aforesaid Commonwealth, do hereby offer a reward of Two Events and Instruction as will commend itself to all patrons and friends of a twenty-five boarders, which number will be received into the Principal's family.

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ward of Two Hundred Dollars, for the apprehension of said Bowline, and his delivery to the jailer of Laurel county, within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunte set Ls. ms hand and caused the seal of the Common-wealth. Doneat Frankfort, this 23d day of June, A. D., 1860, and in the 69th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor.

Thos. B. Monroe. Jr., Secretary of State.
By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

Description.

Esom Bowline is aged 22 years; hight 5 feet 7 or 8 Inches; light complexion; fair hair; round, smooth full face; very little beard; slightly stooping in the shoulders.

Executor's Notice.

The undersigned desire to ascertain as early as practicable the amount of indebtedness of the estate of Rankin R. Revill. deceased: to which end they wish all person having claims against his estate to present them, duly authenticated, immediately, so that we may list the amount, and make preparation to pay, as early as possible.

A. J. James, Esq., will attend to this matter for us during our absence from Frankfort. He is also authorized to receive and receipt for any money due the estate.

HENRY B. GALE: Ex'r.

je23 w & t-w3w ELIZA J. REVILL, Ex'rx.

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